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"THE MAFIA" NOW.

The Police's New Theory About Flaccomio's Murder.

One of the "Murderers" Found by an "Evening World" Reporter.

Extraordinary Affidavits by Italian Prisoners.

Inspector Byrnes says that Antonio Flaccomio, who was knifed through the heart at 9 o'clock a week ago last night in front of Cooper Union, was a victim of the powerful secret Sicilian society known as the Mafia. To support this theory, the Inspector claims to have affidavits from Natate Sabatino, Guiseppe Canizzaro and Francisco Aita, the three men who were arrested last Monday on suspicion of being implicated in the murder.

Police Capt, McCullagh and his ward detectives. Bissert and Roth, have declared rereatedly that either Aits or Sabatino was the murderer and that the others were his ac-

Now they take the affidavits of these men, who accuse Carlo Quartararo of being the murderer, and his brother, Vincenzo Quartararo, with being an accessory.

Inspector Byrnes has had Central Office Detectives Perazzo and Tessaro looking for

these men for two days past.

The police say that F accomio was a member of the Maña, who, for betraying the secrets of the organization, was condemned to

ber of the Mafia, who, for betraying the secrets of the organization, was condemned to death. The Quartararos were selected to execute the penalty. They quarrelled over cards as an excuse to kill Fiacomio in the restaurant—La Trinacria, at 8 St. Mark's place. Sabatino and Aita are said by the police to claim that they hurried the doomed man out to save him, if possible, but that the brothers followed, armed with long knives, and that they both attempted to plunge them into the victim. Carlo alone succeeded.

This story is very interesting, but the facts so far do not substantiate that theory.

Although the police have been looking for the Quartararos for two days, an Evining World reporter found Vincenzio in an hour this morning. When the vendetta theory was sprung and Ramou Farach was suspected and wanted a few days ago, the police were at a loss to find him. The Evening World's Brooklyn Directory was consulted and Farach's name and place of business were found. Going to the address given a reporter discovered Farach quietly at work.

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At the latter place the reporter found Vin-cenzio quietly attending to his business. He is in the fruit business in partnership with his brother Carlo. The latter also owns the brushmaking establishment at 118 Third ave-nue, but both places are in the name of his wife Guiseppine, or Josephine. Vincenzio does not look like a murderer or

a would-be one. He is a tall, well-built, landsome young man, with black eyes, hair and mustache, and a swar by complexion. "Have you read the papers this morning?" was the first question the reporter put to him.

'No," he answered, looking surprised.

'Where is your brother Carlo?"

'He went away Saturday to Cincinnati.

He has business there with a fruiterer named

He has business there with a fruiterer named F. Pirronni. Carlo buys for our establishment. From Cincinnati he goes to Florida to buy fruit for our store here and one that I have at 80 Fourth avenue, Mount Vernon."

"Then you do not know that you and he are accused of murdering Flaccomie?"

'No. I have not read the papers to-day. Are we said to be the murderers?" he asked with a laugh.

The reporter then read the story as given out by the police, which, in effect, is that in the Restaurant La Trinacria, on the Sunday night, there were present the Quartararos, Sabatino, Aita, Canizzaro and several other Italians.

Italians.

With the Quartararos and Flaccomia they with the Quartararos and Flaccomia incy
were playing a game of the fingers called
tocca. Sabatino had lost considerable
money. Suddenly a dispute arose between
the brothers and Flaccomio.

Sabatino and Aita at once suspected the
significance of this, and grabbed Flaccomio,
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significance of this, and grabbed Flaccomio, one by either arm, to hurry him out of the place and save his lite if possible.

They led him along St. Mark's place, the story is, until they reached the northeast corner of Third avenue and the Cooper Institute. There they were overtaken by the brothers, each armed with a long knife.

Vincenzo was first and held his knife up alove his head in his hand, prepared to plunge it into Flaccomio's heart.

Sabatino caught him and shoved him back.

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Just then Carlo dashed by, and plunged his
knife into the man's heart. As
soon as he had done so he
called "I have fixed him!" to bis
brother, and they both darted away. The
victim fell into Aita's arms, murmuring, "I
am killed."

For a mirrute he and Solution. plunge it into Flaccomio's heart.

For a minute be and Sabatino supported him, then they dropped him and returned to the restaurant, where the story was told, and every one except the Quartinaros, who

were not present, swore to secresy.

Vincenzo laughed heartily when the reporter concluded, and said:

I do not believe that Aita or Sabatina

tina ever swore to such a lying story as that. Aita is Carlo's father-in-law, and manages the brush store, at 118 Third ayenue. Sabatino worked there also. I was not in La Trimeria last Sunday night and can astly prove it."

Was your brother?"
I do not know. I do not believe he was.
We live in the same house on Clinton avenue.
West Hoboken. He was home when I got

"Where had you been?" "Where had you been?"
"To Mount Vernon. I go there every Saturday night and remain over Sunday. I left there last Sunday night at 8.19 and got to the Grand Central Depot about 8.50. I do not know how long it took me to get home, but I was there about 10.30 o'clock. I think Carlo lives in the lower part of the home. I in the upper. I am sure I saw him there."
"Are you married?"

I saw him there."
"Are you married?"
"Yes. I was married seventeen days ago.
Furthermore Vincenzo declared that h
was not a member of the Mafia Society. H

and his brother are Sicilians. He knew of the Order in Palermo and this country, but never was a member of it himself.

''Is your brother?" he was asked.

''I don't know. My brother and I lived different lives, He is fond of going around and having a good time. I am not."

'Did you know Fiaccomio?"

'I knew of him. I never met him. I do not know if my brother and he were friends or not."

Toughs is East Ninety-Second Street Tried a New Policemen and Found Him Not.

or not."

Vincenzo was very angry at the statements made. He raid neither he nor his brother ever had any quarrel with Aita, Carirzarro or Sabatino, and he knew of no reason why they should make such a charge against here.

hem.

The allegations are considered very thin in other quarters also. A certain official, who for obvious reasons desired his name kept

for obvious reasons desired his name kept quiet, said:

"This new theory looks like a scheme on the part of the men in jail to get out at any cost. If their statement is true, why were there," no blood-stains, found on Sabatino's and Atta's clothing?

"They say they held Flaccomic for a minute after he was stabled. You cannot hold a man for even that length of time with his life-blood spurting from his heart and not get your clothing stained.

"Besides, there is the evidence of Weber, Dunn and Garrity, the witnesses of the crime, to be controverted. From different directions they saw it. Every one of them declare there was only two men, and that one must have stabled the other.

"I do not believe that they are on the track."

other.
"I do not believe that they are on the track
of the right man now," he concluded.

BAKERS HOLD THEIR ADVANCE.

The Bosses Cannot Listen to the Protests of the Very Poor.

Not worth while to return to the old schedule on bread, the objections to the raised prices coming only from the very poor. That was the substance of the decision arrived at by the German Boss Bakers' Association, which met yesterday at the German

ation, which met yesterday at the German Masonic Temple.

It was a glum gathering, having neither members nor enthusiasm, and was held behind closed doors.

The Evening World protest and exposures had their effect, and from one quarter and another came reports of the loss of the loss of patronage caused by adherence to the advanced schedule.

Yielding to pressure of this sort, a number of dealers had already dropped the additional cent per loaf, and most of them expected that the Association would officially decide upon a return to old rates.

But it was "only from the very poor" that objection to the raise had come and to listen to their protests the Association decided not worth while.

The action of the Journeymen Bakers' Union was brought to the attention of the meeting, but it, too, proved unavailing as a means to induce the bosses to retract their step of a week ago.

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means to induce the bosses to retract their step of a week ago.

President Moll, unconvinced by his own figures as presented in Saturday's Evening Wonld, fell to talking of the reckless way in which the big bakeries deliver their bread to grocers in the early mornings before the latter have their stores open. It was declared that bread was actually thrown over the transoms and allowed to fall into the sawdust upon the floors. But what connection this had with the addition of a cent to the price of each loaf was not made plain.

A declaration more to be point was made by Mr. Ennis, of Brooklyn, who said: "Although we advance the price of bread one cent, we give four ounces more than they do."

CAPT. O'BRIEN'S PECULIAR DEATH. One of His Countrymen Died at Sea and He Became Depressed.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. HALIPAX, N. S., Oct. 22.-The Gloucester schooner Puritan arrived at Canso from the Grand Banks Saturday night, in charge of Mate Daniel McDonald, with the corpse of Capt. Lawrence O'Brien, who died on the 14th inst under peculiar circumstances. Sept. 20, James Linaban, a native foundlander and a countryman of Capt. O'Brien's, was drowned by the capsizing of

O'Brien's, was drowned by the capsizing of his dory.

Since the excitement occasioned by that fatality Capt. O'Brien had been depressed. On the 14th he was for a long time alone in charge of the schooner. When the first dories returned to the vessel he was found in great

while on the lookout for their return he had lost sight of two dories and concluded that their occupants had been drowned or gone astray. One hour later he died.

IN THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Political Dissensions and One Case of Supension.

The Central Labor Union was was never more torn up than it was yesterday, as had been foreshadowed in THE EVENING WORLD of Saturday.

Charges and counter-charges of political corruption were made by delegates, and a scene of the wildest confusion prevailed until

djournment. 'The Locksmiths and Railing-Makers' Union The Locksmiths and Railing-Makers' Union was expelled after the delegates of the House-smiths' Union had shown that the members of the former organization were not receiving the standard wages for similar work done by the members of the Housesmiths' Union.

It was the Locksmiths and Railing-Makers' Union which caused the recent difficulty in the Metal-Workers' Section and led to the suspension of the latter by the Central body.

Notes of Labor.

The Clothing Trades Section will meet to-night.

Nov. 14 is the date fixed for the fourth anomal ball of Progressive Painters' Union No. 1 at N. 1850n Hall. Notes of Labor.

Two printers are candidates for the Assembly in Brook.yn.-Coyne and F-rguson. Both are members of Typographical Union No. 98, of that city. Charles P. Rogers, delegate of the Marule

Workers' Union, complains that people confound his name with that of John Rogers, of the Green line street railroad, who is said to be opposing air. The stereotypers of this city are now united in

one organization, with a charter from the Interna-tional Typographical Union. Francis W. Pollock is the new President and James J. Williams is Recording Secretary. Burial of Comedian Wilson's Wife.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. George W. Wilson were held at noon yesterday in the parlors of Hotel Waterson on Buiffuch place. The remains were interred at Mount Auburn. Pete McCoy Retires from the Ring.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Pete AcCoy, the well-known sidd) -weight fighter, has retired from the ring. A number of prominent men in this city, friends of McCoy, have furnished him with money to open a boxing school at No. 150 Tremont street.

silk Umbrellas Still Given Away.

Wanting-John Farley Lies in a Dangerous Condition at the Hospital-His Fellows Are Held for Trial.

The young toughs of East Ninety-second street who thought they would have fun with a new police officer and run things pretty much as they pleased, have come to the conclusion that they were mistaken.

One of them lies very low in the Presbyterian Hospital, and the others who were arrested are under bail to answer a serious charge, which, if proven, will send them to prison for several years.

For some time past there has been frequent omplaints to the Eighty-eighth street police made by people who had been insulted by the crowd of toughs who hung about at the corner of Ninety-second street and Third avenue. Ninety-second street leads to the Astoria ferry and is a much - frequented thoroughfare,

Officer Cohen was on that post at 9.30 o'clock last night, when he saw fully a dozen of the gang standing on the corner speaking to girls

gang standing on the corner speaking to girls and women as they passed.

His request that they move on was answered by John Farley, who used very insulting epithets to the officer. Then Cohen ordered them away, and, on their refusing to go, he arrested Farley and was about to remove him to the station-house when he was set upon by

The policeman narrowly escaped being struck with a huge piece of flagstone, which came at him with other missiles, and finally the fight became so fierce that he had to allow

the fight became so herce that he had to allow the prisoner to escape.

The stone-throwing continued, and, to de-fend himself, the policeman took out his re-volver. He ordered the gang to disperse, but they paid no heed to the command, and so the officer fired a shot. Then he followed it up by firing two more. The last shot struck John Farley, one of the toughs, in the groin. He fell down, and the officer hurried to the Eighty-eighth street station and gave an alarm.

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The whole reserve platoon was ordered out, and when they reached the spot the toughs were taking care of their injured comrade.

Cohen identified four of them as having assaulted him, and they were locked up. The injured man was sent to the Presbyterian Hospital, where an unsuccessful attempt was made to locate the bullet.

The prisoners gave their names as Charles Dunleavy, aged eighteen years, 1765 Avenue A.; Edward Buzzey, aged twenty years, 407 East Ninety-third street; George Koehler, seventeen years, 1763 Avenue A.; Edward Fürzte, eighteen years, Ninety-first street and First avenue.

Farley, eighteen years, Ninety-first street and First avenue.

Later in the evening several eye-witnesses called at the station-house and offered to testify in the officer's behalf. Among them were James J. Sellinger, 420 East Ninety-second street; Charles Moreland, 1741 First avenue, and a Mr. Drissoll, of 301 East One Hundred and First street.

In speaking of the case this morning, Capt. Connor said that Officer Cohen was of a cool disposition and good judgment, and the shooting was wholly in self-defense.

At the Harlem Police Court the prisoners, through their counsel, ex-Assemblymau Van Cott, pleaded not guilty to the charge of felonious assault.

felonious assault.
Justice Weide held them in \$1,000 bail each

There was a rumor affoat that John Farley, who was shot, had died, but at the hospital the report was denied. House Surgeon Madill, who was in charge, said his patient was still in danger, but was resting quietly and he entertained hopes of his recovery.

SONN -- FRANK.

Rabbi Anron Performs a Wedding Cere-

Miss Emma Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank, was married to Mr. Herman Sonn, at Victoria Hall, on upper Lexington wenue, yesterday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed at 5 o'elock by the Rabbi, Dr. Aaron, Congregation Ateret Israel.
The maids of honor were Miss Fredo Kusel, Miss Becky Kahn, the Misses Sonn, Miss Charlotte Kahn and Miss Kosie Frank, Samuel Frank, M. H. Brand, Leopold Kahn and Mr. Mendel officiated as ushers.

Among those present at the ceremony Ferd Marx, Mrs. Minzbeimer, Mrs. Speler, Mr Ferd Marx, Mrs. Minzbeimer, Mrs. Speler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Newitier, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Dold Sonn and wife, Isaac S. nn, Julius Sonn, Mas Sara Kahn, Muss Emily Lowenstein, Miss Soraus, Muss Manud Frank, George Bergmann, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kohn, Moses Liebenstein, Nathan Kohn, Ben Lowenstein and wife, Isaac Brand, M. H. Brand, Muss Haitle Brand, Miss S. Kohn, Miss Charlotte Kohn, William Frank, Gus Frank, Sam Frank, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schuster, L. Lappert and Wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hollander, of Harlford; Mr. and Mrs. Hollander, of Harlford; Mr. and Mrs. Garicher, Henry Kramer, Miss Gussie Kramer, Sol Bumerger, Miss Hiden

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

Peter Geis, the Attempted Suicidist, Charges With Abusing a Woman.

Peter Gets, the Jersey City baker who umped from the ferryboat New York Satur. day night, and told a tale of disappointed love when arrested by Policeman Jose, of the

love when arrested by Policeman Jose, of the Steamboat squad, is to face Jersey justice when New York is through with him.

Barbara Helfman, the woman with whom he has lived for six years, appeared before Justice Stilsing this morning and made a complaint of atrocious assault and battery against him.

She had been confined to her bed for days from the effects she ways of a heating Gass

from the effects, she says, of a beating Gees She refused to live with him nine months ago, because of his cruelty and he had at-tacked her periodically ever since.

Jersey City Jottings. Fred Rode, the driver or a Houoken horse-car, was held on a charge of manusamenter by Justice Steising, this morang. Rode's car ran over an killed an infant named Joseph Grady, of 65 York

Forty Dollars for Thirteen.

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Messrs. A. H. King & Co., the enterprising clothlers of 627 and 629 Broadway, are creating a sensation in the clothing business by selling to-day and to-morrow several incusand fine suits and satur-lined overcoats of the quality usually sold for \$5,0 to \$30 at Thirteen Dollars. Messrs. King admit; that they lose some moner on these sales, but claim that they are fully repaid by the number of new customers obtained through their liberal sacrifice. Mr. King said to-day, "We find it pays to look after our customers interests. They come back to us again and again, and their future patronage repays the loss we stand to-day."

Few merchants are far-sceing enough to realize these facts. We give Messrs. King & Co. full credit for the thorough American "push" with which they conduct their business. The \$13.00 suits and overcoats may be had to-day and to-morrow. "."

BEDELL WILL TESTIFY TO-MORROW.

To Be Brought From the Tombs in the Emerson and Goss Case.

The trial of Herman J. Emerson and Philip to have won \$125,000 of the money by James E. Bedell, the of the names of Shipman,

Barlow, Larcoque & Choate, is set down for to-day before Recorder Smyth in Part II. of the Court of General Sessions. Another trial continued from last week, occupied the Recorder's attention this morn-ing, but the policy men were to be arraigned late this afternoon. ate this afternoon.

James E. Bedell will be brought down from

the Tombs to testify to-morrow.

Assistant District-Attorney Jerome will prosecute and W. F. Howe is counsel for the gamoier.

Ex-Surrogate Daniel G. Rollins has been engaged by Bedeil's late employers to attend the trial as their counsel.

THREE OF THEM KICKED HIM.

Thus John Cummings Received Injurie which Have Proved Fatal.

John Cummings, aged thirty-six, a carpenter belonging in Elizabethport, N. J., is dead at Stapleton, S. I., from the effects of inju-

at Stapleton, S. I., from the effects of injuries which, in his ante-mortem statement, he charges to John and Lawrence McGuire, sons of Michael.

The elder McGuire is a politician and saloon-keeper, having a place in Broad street, Stapleton. His sons are aged respectively twenty-two and twenty-three.

Cumming's story is that he was throwing dice for money in the McGuire place and that John McGuire grabbed the stakes. He demanded the return of the money and was set upon by the two sons first and afterwards by the old man as well. He was thrown down and beaten and kicked until the trie got tired.

This was last Tuesday, and, although Cummings was able to walk to his boarding place, he had to take to his bed at once and never left it.

The McGuire brothers have been jailed on the charge of homicide.

HEY HAD BEEN INTIMATE FRIENDS. But Now Mrs. Marbley Accuses Mrs. Spand

of Stealing \$1,200. Cornelia Spando was charged at the Tombe Police Court this morning with the larceny

of \$1,200 from Mrs. Amelia Marbley. Both women live at 210 Elm street, and

Both women live at 210 Elm street, and heretofore have been intimate friends.

Mrs. Marbley testiffed that her husband, who is a mechanic, drew \$1,200 from the bank, with which he intended to go into business. He gave it to his wife for safe-keeping, and she placed the pocketbook in the bosom of her dress.

Mrs. Marbley said that beyond her four-year-old son, there was no one in the room but the defendant. She did not charge Mrs. Spando with taking the money from her person, but said that the pocketbook must have on, but said that the pocketbook must have

dropped to the floor.

The money was not found on the defendant and she strenuously denied the theft.
She was, however, held in \$1,000 bail.

WITH MUSIC AND DANCING. Crowds of Happy People Eujoy Cool Octo ber Evenings.

The tenth anniversary of the Gustav Blum Lodge No. 7, I. O. S. B., was celebrated by a grand ball at Everett Hall last night. The grand march was led by Max Alexander

Among those present were: o, Isaac Wachner and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John

bro, Isaac Wachner and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joint Garrison, Islidere Friedman, Louis Rosenberg and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simon, George Weber and wife, Marcus Goldwater and wife, Marcus Goldwater and wife, Marcus Goldwater and wife, Abraham Levine, Emmunei Strauss, S. A. Jaffa, Theo. Bendit, Ellis Solomon, Miss Jennie Lewis, Miss Father Lewis, Miss Sarah Lewis, Arthur Lewis, M. Vanderveider, Jane Jacobs, Miss Phone Jacobs, A. Kempner, Miss Rosie Shekner, James Jacobson, Miss Audie Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Auerbach, Dave Hart, Mr. Apt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Jacobson, Sepanny Baranski, H. Hiller, Joseph Simon, Mrs. Polly Simon.

Nilsson Hall was filled with members of Rothblum's Institute for dancing on Saturday night.
The grand march was led by Emil Lip-schieltz and Miss Lens Cohen.

Among those present were:
I millp flotblum and wife, Max Schlesinger, Louis
Sches, Miss Sadie Beria, A. Kieln, Miss Emma
Blank, A. Samuels, Miss Emma Lippman, M.
Grossman, Miss Flora Friedman, Sam Weiss, Miss
Etta Goldanit, Louis Weiss, Miss Flora Raphae,
Sim Lifkovits, Miss R. Klein, M. Weiss, Emil
Pald, Joe Zeider, Philip Steinman, Miss Fanny
Simon, Otto Freidmann, Miss Rosa Freidmann, Max
Tichner, Miss Lena Schaue, Sam Moscowitz, Miss
Rosa Borowiten, Representatives from the Arion
Pleasure Cub, Primrose Social Cub and Kossuth
Layos Second Benevoleut Association.
The Hamilton Association made things Among those present were:

The Hamilton Association made things pleasant for their guests on Saturday night at Weister riall. The opening march was led by James Haggerty and Miss Nellie Ford.

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Among those present were:

Mrs. and Mrs. Bennis Salitvan, Damel Farrell,
Mss. Lazzle Coniev, William Barrett, Miss Ida
Biddle, J. J. O'Brien and wife John Glynn,
Elward Gibbons, William Fraser, John Kane,
Miss Rossite Sullivan, Frank Hee and wife,
Richard Timmons, John Bobbins, John Barry,
Charles Frost and wife, Mr. Mahoney and wife,
Con Moonly, James Wallace, Howard Hunt,
James Ciooney, Bartholomew Schul and wife,
Dannel Locker and wife, Charles E. Dann, Michael
Bougherty and wife, Joseph Larsey, Miss More
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Brody, John W. Myers, Miss Mariah Boylso,
Thomas C. Summers, Miss Minnetta, Miss Sariah
McCann, Fred Witte, Miss Hocongarien, Miss
Ford, Miss Mamile Ruddy, Miss Hochen,
Miss McNeil, Miss Belia Sellivan, Miss Ella
Maboney, Miss Hoche, Miss Kolmiun, Michael
Spilisey, Miss Maggie Lynch, Jeseph Cassady,
Miss Kate Scharthy.

The Dramatic Club Felicitas treated their
friends to a concert, a drama and a Lall at the

The Dramatic Club reliefas treated their friends to a concert, a drama and a ball at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House last night. The grand march was led by A. Kallman and Miss Amanda Dannenberg. Among those present were:

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Mis C. Dannengerg, Siss L. Bertuch, A. Lambert, R. Lox, E. King, M. Schlussel, Miss W. Wel, Miss Jennie Reinman, H. Ospeaheimer, L. Solomon, Ac. Sommer, Victor Kallman, S. Bach, John Huber, Moses Bertuch, Louis Lazarus, Miss Arab Rindler, Miss Henricta Feyser, dias Dora Eck, George Straub, J. Meyer, Miss Bertha Meyer, Mrs. J. Bloch, Ferdinand Hochstuder, Jos. Helm, Joseph Worsmer, Miss Julia Greenbaum, Miss Carrie Bertuch, M. Bertuch, Henry Bertuch, Arnold Kollman, S. Bach, V. Kojiman, Leopold Dannenberg, Miss Annie Newberger, Miss Florine Krussner, E. Woodside, Miss Rosie Kollman, Miss reiser, Miss B. Brown, Rud Lax, Adolph Lambert,

It seems strange that it is necessary to persuade nen that you can cure their discusses by offering a premium to the man who fails to receive benefit, And yet Dr. Sack undoubtedly cored thousands of cases of obstinate catarra with his "CATAIRRE HEMBEY" who would never have applied to him it it had not been for his offer of the above sum for an incura le case, Who is the next bidder for cure or cash? "."

Goss, the policy gamblers who are said So Far the "Times'" Case Is Very Weak.

> Lawyer Webster's Remarks Make the Irish Leaders Smile.

> Is the Prosecution Holding Its Guns for the Witnesses?

> [BY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Oct. 22. - The Special Judicial Commi sion for the trial of the charges of the London Times against Charles Stewart Parnell and sixtyfour Irish members of Parliament resumed its sti-tings in Probate Court Room No. 1, in the Law

> Courts.
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> The room was completely filled. The majority of the spectators consisted of representatives of the press, two and sometimes three being admitted for each journal.

A few ladies and other privileged person wore assigned seats in one of small galleries. No one

A few ladies and other privileged persons were assigned seats in one of the small galleries. No one was admitted without a ticket. Every foot of space was occupied, but the room was not overcrowded, owing to the excelent arrangements made.

There was present an array of legal talent, at the head of which was sir kidnard Webster, the Attorney-General, who appeared for the Times and for the Government, and Sir Charles Russell for Mr. Parnell and his colleagues.

The great accused, the head and front of all this offending, Mr. Parnell, came in early. His entrance made a stir. Everybody graned his neck or stood up to see him. The reporters sharpened their pencils and fell to work describing his appearance. Mr. Parnell was dressed in a plain business suit. He appeared to be in good health, although slightly pale, and was evidently in a cheerful frame of mind, as he greeted counsel and friends with buoyant heartmess.

At precisely 11 the Judges entered by a side door and took their seats on the bench, Justice Hannen presiding.

Sir Charles Russell opened the proceedings by asking for the release from Wexford Jail of William Redimond, M. P.

Justice Hannen said the same course would be adopted with Mr. Redimond as in the case of John Dillon. His release must not be construed to mean that he had been granted immunity from imprisonment. He would be set free only under strict conditions. These would not allow of his taking any port in public life and would compel him to hold himself strictly a prisoner on parole.

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his taking any port in public life and would compel him to hold himself strictly a prisoner on parole.

Sir Charles Russell said that for the present he would not insist upon his application for Mr. Redmond's release.

A discussion then ensued upon the length of time the Court should sit weekly. Counsel for both sides concurred in a proposal to hold sessions upon four days of each week, but the Court decided to meet every week day except Saturday, and asked counsel to expedite the proceedings.

Sir Richard Webster rose to open the case for the proceeding—the Times. For once Sir Richard was exceedingly cautions, even timid in stating what his clients proposed to charge, and now they proposed to prove their charges.

He said the representatives of the Times were not the parties to prove the truth of the charges. It was abourd for him to declare that when the Times made charges it was in possession of legal proof of the same.

The accusations which had been formulated rested to a certain extent on articles, editorial and reprivately, in the columns of the Irish World, United Gretand and Frieman's Journal.

Smiles were audible among the Irish members during the opening of the saddress, and so far the Attoricey-General has made an excellent impression for the defense.

Spectators marvel at the weakness of a case which has to throw up such elaborate defenses to protect it, and delenses which would seem to betray the empitices of the entire prosecution.

Friends of the Times, however, reply to this that they are not ready to show their hand jet; that Webster is only fencing; wait until the witnesses are brought on the stand; it is not the policy of the Times to put the Farnellites in possession of its test imony until the proper time comes, and of this it is too best judge.

A REPORTED COLLISION.

The Old Dominion Steamer Ronnoke Pre-

somed to Have Run Into The steamer Roanoke, of the Old Dominion line, on her trip to Norfolk, is presumed to have had a collision with a brig off the New Jersey coast. Capt. Brickley, of the Tona-wanda, passed the brig last Saturday in com-pany with the Ronnoke, near Absecon Light, and reported her badly dismantled

Light, and reported her badly dismantled and with her sayls in ribbons.

At the office of the Old Dominion in West street General Supt. H. A. Bourne told an Evening Wonlin reporter that he had received a telegram from the Norfolk agents of the line saying it would be advisable to get the statement of the brig's crew.

He had not received any other information, though some must have been sent her

though some must have been sent, he thought, on the Rosnoke's arrival in Norfolk

PRECEDING A STORM. The Warm Weather Which the Clerk Prom ises Us for To-Morrow. The weather clerk insists that a warm air

streak, preceding a heavy rainstorm, is to be the next atmospheric article furnished to New York consumers.

The warmth will, he says, strike us to-morrow, and the torm will not be far in its rear.
Haltimore had a killing frost last night and Jacksonville took a little nipping, though

The following minimum temperatures were reported: New York, 34 degrees; Boston, 31; Albany, 32; Portland, Me., 32; Baltimore, 34; Atlanta, 50; Jacksonville, 66.

It is related on good authority in London that luring Mme. Sara Bernhardt's last engagement there she was one afternoon seated before a blazing fire, playing with two tlny, frisky kittens, when His Roya) Highness the Prince of Wales was an-nounced.

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The hot fire was a customary condition—the great Sara dernands a derice of temperature it for a solamanoer; the presence of the little cat was not unusual, since at that time they were prime favorities with the capricious actress, but her roval visitor was an event and she rose to the necession and tried to strop the small animals upon the rog at her feet. One fortunately "took a tumble," but its luckless comper clung tooth and claw to the fiving laces on the right sleeve of Madame's shrime tea-gown. She strove to discitantable it; it stock like an ideal postage stamp. The Prince was entering the room, when with her lips drawn to a thin secrict line, her firees: "Theodora" expression and a vigorous tug, she tore the poor little brast, lace and all, from her sleeve and fung it onto the glowing oed of coals in the grate. of coals in the grate. His Royal Highness paneed, bowed, and turning on his beel quitted the room, and has not since that time called upon the artiste.

The Stewart Will Case Adjourned. The hearing in the Stewart will case, which was to have been resumed before Surrogate Ransom this morning, was adjourned until to-morrow, as one of the leading counsel in the case was engaged in the Court of Appeals.

Her Injuries Proved Fatal. Bridget Farrell, of 1075 Madison avenue, died at her home to-day from the effects of injuries received by being run over by a truck at the corner of the Bowery and Houston street a week ago.

HAS THE MURDER MANIA SPREAD?

Fallen Woman of Columbia, S. C., Killed Apparently Without Motive.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 22.—This city is thrown into a furore of excitement over a murder which occurred at the foot of the steps leading to Trinity Episcopal Church and within ten steps of the corner of a busy street and within a stone's throw of the State House,

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The victim was Claudia Harris, a woman of the street, and the people are asking themselves, Is this a Whitechapel murder?

The murderer left no clue to his identity, and the police authorities, after twenty-four hours of consideration, are unable even to advance a theory. They are all at sea.

All the detectives have been able to learn about the matter is that at about 11 o'clock Saturday night three pistol shots were heard by the residents of the quiet and sedate neighborhood of Trinity Church; that at that hour a magnificent full moon made the city as bright almost as mid-day, and that when Sexton Roberts yesterday morning visited the church to ring the summons to its parishioners to attend the usual morning services, he found a young woman lying at the foot of the steps, cead, with three pistol wounds in her breast and one of them plercing through her heart. The powder had ignited the bosom of the woman's dress and burned it away, and no outery had been heard at the time of the shooting.

The police can attribute no motive to anyone for the murder, and are inclined to the belief that some one, reading the stories of the Whitechapel atrocities, has become affected with a murderous mania mpelling an imitation of the London butcher. It is supposed that he feared the report of his pistol would aronse the city and ran away without mutilating the remains.

YOUNG MRS. BLAINE'S \$100,000 SUIT.

t Will Be Brought Against Her Father-in-Law-She Is Sick in the New York Hotel. Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., will soon bring

suit, Col. Nevins, her father, says, against Mr. and Mrs. James G. Blaine for \$100,000 tor alienating the affections of her husband.

Col. Nevins was interviewed this morning in the Stewart Building by an Evening Work or property. He said. World reporter. He said:

"Yes, it is true we are going to sue for the
sum you mention, but I do not know just
when the suit will be instituted.

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We have heard nothing from the Blaine family as yet. Our attorneys have entire charge of our case and just what steps they will take in the matter I do not really know."

The contraction The facts regarding the trouble between Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., and her mother-in-law, published in Saturday's World, have furnished a theme for much discussion. They were undoubtedly a surprise to all except those in close communion with the blaine family.

Blaine family.
The reporter called at the New York Hotel
this morning and was informed that Mrs.
James G. Blaine, jr., is confined to her bed

JACKSONVILLE MORE CHEERFUL The Reopening of the Churchen Did the

People Good. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 22.-The opening of the churches yesterday produced the more hopeful feeling which had been expected through the reunion of people and the re-

through the reunion of people and the renewal of friendly greetings and associations, so that to-day the city has some of its old cheerful aspects.

Very few new cases of fever are expected from this time, and the epidemic will be prolonged chiefly by the terms of sickness of those already ill.

The active measures of disinfection will soon be taken, and much furniture and clothing will be destroyed. The officials engaged in the work will have power to enter private houses.

AN INVITATION. Everybody is hereby invited to witness the sixth great championship game free of cost this aftersoon as produced on the novel Diamond Dingram. A wire runs direct from the Ball Grounds in Philadelphia to the bulletin board,

Each play is recorded by The Evening World's experts within a second of the actual time,

ON THE DIAMOND.

Games for To-Day. WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP. New York vs. St. Louis at Philadelphia-cloud;

EXHIBITION GAMES. Brooklyn vs. Washington at Prooklyn-cloudy. Pittsburg vs. Cincinnati at Cincinnati-rain.

REPRESENTS A GOOD DIAMOND.

The Ticket that Is Gone with Billy Tracey's Pecketbook. William Tracey, the well-known sporting nan, of 33 West Twenty-ninth, is just now much disturbed over the loss of his pocketbook, which suddenly disappeared on Satur-

day.

Among the articles contained in the pocket ook was a nawn-ticket for a valuable diamond, and William has offered a \$50 reward in the hope of recovering the ticket. Knights of Labor Surprised. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1

PITTSBURG, Oct. 22. - At the last meeting of Dis-

enough to pay running expenses, because the membership and dwindled from 11,000 to 4,000. The Master Workman's salary has been reduced to \$20 a week, and it is proposed to increase the per capita tax to seven cents.

Col R. M. Pulsiter's Funeral. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] BOSTON, Oct. 22 - The Juneral of Col. Royal M. Pulsifer, formerly business manager of the Herold, will be held in Newton this afternoon. The services will be private. Opinion is divided as to whether Mr. Polisiter died from natural causes, or from the effects of an opinie. The physicians and officials are unwilling to make state-

Sank With a Lond of Rosin. The lighter Canda, owned by John Hammond & Co., of 152 Front street, sunk between piers 10 and 11 East River, with seventy barrels of rusin.

> Fair, with Rain or Snow, Tuesday, WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. -



Weather indications: For Eastern New York -Fair weather, Mon-

day; rain or more on

Tuesday; warmer;

variable winds, becom-

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Great Work of Our Interviewing Corps.

Views of a Thousand Men Taken This Morning.

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The Presidential, Gubernatorial and

A thousand men interviewed in an hour! Well, something like that was done this morni-

Our Phalanx Attracts Much Atten-

tion at the City Hall Square.

THE WORLD Interviewing Corps, under the management of THE EVENING WORLD for the occasion, attempted that remarkable journalistic feat this morning, and, of course, succeeded.

appearance caused in the neighborhood of the City liall station of the Elevated Road during the hours when travel was at its height was something unpre-

The sensation which the interviewing corps's

The idea was simply this: To send out a phalanx of experienced reporters to one of the most



obtain brief interviews with as many of the voters. crowds as they hastened along, with a view to ascertaining their preferences with regard to the Presidential, State and city candidates in the coming election and a comparison with their votes in the last National election, thus obtaining an impartial canvass of a large portion of the citizens and showing the general drift of public sentiment.

The phalanx, which in its full flower consists of

thirty bright, intelligent and energetic young

men, with a captain and two lieutenants,

assembled at THE WORLD office early in the morning and the plan tof campaign was laid

Why, of course it was a big success!

out in detail. It was decided make the first attack on the "L" station at City Hall, where the thousands of travellers their way to business during the early hours of day afforded an inviting prospect of success. rict Assembly No. 3 Knights were surprised to earn that the per capita tax of five cents was not

> THE INTERVIEWING PROCESS. The battle ground was well chos n. The enject of the campaigners was not gore. They were only after news, and their intentions were perfectly peaceful. The only weapon with which they hadrovided themselves were blue slik, gold-trimmed badges bearing the words in gill letters:

THE WORLD Interviewing Corps.

Pads of blank forms, for convenience in taking down the names of the victims and their answers to the questions put to them, were provided.

At precisely 8.30 the start was made from The World Building for the point of strack. The front doors were thrown open and the column of warriors, headed by the captain and his two licutenants, marched jout into the street two abreast in true military form.

OUR HANDSOWE PRALANC.

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OUR HANDSONE PHALANX.

The handsome badges of blue and gold worm upon the breasts of the advance guard at once at tracted the attention of the passing throng, and they stopped to gaze in asionismment at the novel sight. The surprise increased as the phalanx moved with ranid step up Park Row in the direction of the frocklynitinge and by the time it had reached the crossing at Frinting-House Square a double line of specta

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